

The University Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March 15, 1949

Council Changes Articles

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** Constitution was passed, with changes, by the Council at a special meeting last Saturday morning.

Changes made in the constitution as published in The Hatchet, March 1, are as follows:

TITLE I, Article II, Section C was deleted.

In **Article III, Section A**, the Social Chairman's position was discontinued and the Activities and Program Director's position was divided into two offices. **Section B, part 3** now reads:

The duties of the Activities Director shall be to develop and direct, in cooperation with the Student Council, a student activities program, and to maintain a public record of the Activities Calendar, and to send each recognized campus organization a monthly copy of the Activities Calendar, and to obtain from all organizations a schedule of their events.

To **Article III, Section B, part 7**, is added the following: "and shall forward each week a copy of the Council minutes to the Library."

Part 8 reads:

The duties of the Advocate shall be to supervise and to maintain order and fairness in all general elections to the Student Council and to class offices, to act as advocate to the Student Council, to advise the Council as to its constitutional powers, and to advise it as to University regulations concerning its activities, to draft orders and regulations, to represent the Council in hearings before the Student Life Committee and the Board of Trustees, and to appoint an Elections Committee with the approval of the (See **COUNCIL**, Page 6).

Champion Liar Will Be Honored At ISA Party

• **"TALL TALES"** will be the theme of the Independent Students Association Paul Bunyan Party Friday, March 25, at Sligo Cabin.

At that time, the winner of the ISA Tall Tales contest will be announced and will be the guest of honor at the party. The winner will also receive a surprise gift, according to Ken Folse, President of ISA.

Entries in the contest are still being accepted. Deadline for entries will be Saturday, March 19. Rules for the contest are as follows:

All entries should be between four and five hundred words long. They need not be typewritten, but must be written legibly.

Any University student is eligible for the contest.

Stories must be original.

Considering the theme of the party, northwoods stories will naturally receive more attention, but all stories will be considered.

Council Appoints

• **STAN BERLINSKY** and **Diana Roosevelt** have been appointed to the Student Union Committee by the Student Council. Voting at a meeting last Wednesday, the Council also appointed **Ralph Louk** to act as member-ex-officio.



• **"HOLIDAY MOOD"** is the title of this scene in which members of the Dance Production Group are shown in rehearsal for their Friday evening concert. Left to right are Greta Levart, Julia Halloran, Leonard Grant, Tom Pence, and Louise Whiting.

Marvin Invites Entire Student Body To Discuss Religious Activities

• **IN AN UNPRECEDENTED** move, President Marvin will meet informally with all interested students to discuss religious activity Thursday evening at 9:15 p.m. in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium. Refreshments will be served. Everyone in the University, whether affiliated with an organization or not, is invited to attend and make known his views on this subject.

President Marvin, whose long interest in religious activity in the University resulted in the establishment last year of the Department of Religion, has expressed the desire to hear student opinion on religious life on campus as well as plans of the Religious Council for a Religious Emphasis Day.

Invitation Extended

An invitation to all organizations, religious, social, and professional, has been extended from the President through Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, head of the Department of Religion and advisor to the Religious Council.

"We know that all of the eight clubs in the Religious Council will be well represented at this meeting," Len Kirsten, president of the Council, stated, "but we hope that many students who do not have a specific religious club membership will also show up and give their views."

Campus Religion

Religious activity on campus is two-part, Kirsten indicated. "Through the University, students may take courses in the Department of Religion and attend University Chapel every Friday," he stated.

"As for extracurricular groups, students may join one of the eight religious clubs on campus—Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian. In these clubs, the student meets with others of his faith to add spiritual meaning to his life at George Washington."

Pi Delta Epsilon Meets To Elect

• **PI DELTA EPSILON**, national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold an important business meeting Tuesday, March 22, at 4 p.m. in the Hatchet office, Student Union Annex. At the meeting, officers will be elected, and a discussion of PIDE's activities on campus will be held.

University Players Disappoint With 'The Inspector General'

By **RONALD ROSS** and **JOHN FORD**

• **"A BIT SHORT** of the mark" might be the phrase to describe the University Player's production of Gogol's "Inspector-General," in which the splendid acting of Charles Vorbach and Warner Schreiner was nullified by frequent weaknesses in the supporting cast.

Gogol's farce is concerned with small political hypocrisy.

The plot is briefly this: a young playboy, Khlestakov, who is being called home by his father because of his inability to keep a job, is staying at a local inn, and is mistaken for an Inspector-General incognito. The town leaders—the self-important governor, his socially ambitious wife, and the grafting, incompetent officials—lavish favor and bribes on him. Khlestakov makes the best of the opportunity and accepts a tidy sum with which he leaves town. He leaves the Town Governor and his wife believing that he will return to marry their daughter. The town officials are congratulating the Governor on his rise to high society when the true identity of Khlestakov is discovered. As the politicians are bemoaning the fools they have made of themselves, they are informed that the real Inspector-General has arrived.

Vorbach Scores

Khlestakov, as Gogol meant him to be, is a playboy turned deceiver. He is not an intentional imposter, but makes the most of any opportunity for more comfort. At times he forgets he is telling falsehoods and almost believes what is saying. His spirit rises as he finds he is a success—he becomes expansive, poetic, almost inspired. Charles Vorbach had this before him, and throughout the performance maintained this pose. Khlestakov became a frivolous character, who spoke without reflection. Vorbach

All Dance Groups Present Concert

• **MODERN DANCE** Groups I, II, and III will present a modern dance concert in Lisner Auditorium Friday, March 18, at 8:30 p.m.

The program, consisting of works to be performed for the first time before any audience, has been choreographed by modern dance director Elizabeth Burtner, with the aid of the students in the group.

One of the high spots in the program will be a take-off on the comic-strip antics of Mutt and Jeff. The ballet was adapted by Miss Burtner from a scenario written by Vladimir Grinoff, a local playwright.

A new ballet entitled "Stranger From Life" will also be on the program. In this work Miss Burtner expresses the feelings of those people who are not a part of life, but only exist on the fringe of it. The ballet depicts one such individual, and carries him through childhood, college, courtship, and his later life.

Still another piece in the group's repertory is the work called "The Return," in which the dancers try to convey to the audience, the mixed and confused emotions of a convict returned to his old native habitat. The scene is danced by Tom Walker, Elizabeth Logan, and the men of Group I. The inspiration for the piece was a painting by Van Gogh, entitled "The Prison Courtyard."

Virginia Czunka, accompanist and composer for the dance Production groups, has written the music for many of the dances including "Mutt and Jeff," "Stranger From Life," and "Holiday Mood." In speaking of Miss Czunka's music, a critic, Paul Hume, said "It was concise, pertinent and a fine part of the whole."

Mr. Hume further stated concerning Miss Burtner's "Stranger from Life," that "Without an ounce of caricature, she (Miss Burtner) has caught the spirits of childhood, adolescence, college, and above all, the pathos and loneliness in middle years."

Admission to the Concert will be 50c, including tax. Tickets may be purchased at Lisner Auditorium Box Office weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m.

Psycho Film Show Friday Open To All

• **"SHADES OF GREY,"** a film depicting the neuropsychiatric problems in the Army during the last war, will be shown by the Psychology Club Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Government 101. The film is over an hour in length and the meeting is open to all who are interested. It was shown to the Club during one of the summer meetings and was obtained again by request of the Club members.

"Shades of Grey" shows how various environmental factors from childhood subsequently affect the individual's mental attitudes. Definite shades of mental stability are thus developed in each person; however, every individual has a breaking point. The film goes into detail showing how those men who reach the breaking point are screened to determine the seriousness of their condition.

It further describes how the less serious cases are rehabilitated and returned to duty while the more serious cases are evacuated to the interior and extensive treatment including hypnosis, narcosynthesis, and rehabilitation are given to show that the individuals may lead a normal life.

This film was furnished through the courtesy of the Surgeon General's Office by whom it was produced. The projection equipment will be supplied by the United States Navy.

Hatchet Staffs Meet

• **ALL HATCHET** staffs will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Hatchet offices, Student Union Annex 104. News Editor John Donaldson will speak on news style. This meeting is the second in a series of regular Wednesday night staff meetings.

(See **PLAYERS**, Page 12)

The University Hatchet



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Tuesday, March 15, 1949

State Of The Union

• ELECTIONS NEXT MONTH should see more people voting than ever before. By balloting time, a definite plan for management of the new Student Union should have been devised, which should mean greater student responsibility, and greater interest as to who shall fill council offices for the coming college year.

The term Student Union implies two things — a building, and an organization. The building will be completed in a matter of months. It is not too early to think about organization.

The Student Union committee as named by the Student Council this week is not the organization we have in mind—its job is to help in choosing equipment and furnishings for the new building, and in considering color schemes and best possible use of space. No plan has thus far been presented, as to exactly upon whose shoulders the responsibility of running the Union will fall.

If it is to be in every sense a Student Union, then the organization will have to stem from the Student Council. The Council itself ought to be able to handle the affairs of the Union, with the aid of the Office of Student Activities, which would act in an advisory capacity and as a liaison between students and administration.

Students will be interested in knowing what sort of jobs will be available in the new building, and under whose jurisdiction they will come. They will welcome the responsibility of managing the new building themselves. If a definite plan can be outlined prior to Student Council elections this year, there should certainly be increased interest in the elections among those who are anxious for the University to have a Student Union that is run by students for students.

Nominations Are In Order

• SOMEWHAT ECLIPSED by the concentrated recognition being shown athletic teams of late, the Colonial Forensics Society and the University Sailing Association should not be overlooked when it comes to contributing to the reputation of the University.

Several outstanding performances have chalked up individual and team victories for the Forensics Society that bring this University into top brackets in the field of intercollegiate debating.

The Sailing Association, now in its second year, has already shown sufficient progress to qualify for regular



membership in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. These young sailors give up their week-ends, spare money and participation in other activities to race in collegiate competition, and win. Our sailors have walked all over the schools who have dared to face them.

If a certificate could be drawn up to be presented at a banquet for these organizations which have contributed so much to the advancement of the University, our nominations would be the Colonial Forensics Society and the University Sailing Association.

Pomp And Circumstances

• SENIORS GRADUATING at the end of the present term have made it known that they are interested in having a person prominent in national or world affairs address the class at convocation.

In an effort to "bring greater dignity" to graduation ceremonies, it has been suggested that the Associate in Arts degree be conferred at a separate ceremony, thus eliminating an unnecessary number of graduates, and allowing for a greater number of friends to attend the exercises.

In a university of this size, it seems worthwhile if not necessary that these suggestions be seriously considered by University authorities in order that we may avoid the confusion of recent graduation ceremonies, and that we as students may look forward to graduation ceremonies worthy of the name of the University.

Letters To The Editors

Erroneous Impressions

"Fan mail" for Ford's Follies has come this week from several directions. Ford has taken it upon himself to answer one of the more vitriolic messages in his column this week. The following letter was received by the Board of Editors from the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross:

Dear Hatchet:

We have always been treated so generously by the George Washington University and its student body that I am sure an article which is causing us some concern here at the Red Cross was in no way intended to be harmful.

I refer to an article on Page 4 of the March first issue of your very fine student publication, "The University Hatchet," which appears with the heading, "Ford's Follies." It is a well written satire obviously intended only to entertain. However, in that type of article, someone frequently is hurt unintentionally, and so it is, I am sure, in the case of the Red Cross.

Dealing with the article categorically, I should like to point out:

That the American Red Cross uniform does not have gold epaulets, but only inexpensive ribbons denoting the length or type of service. The uniform does not cost \$400.00, but slightly more than \$40.00. It does not cost the Red Cross anything, since each worker pays for her own uniform, as well as articles connected with it. The Red Cross does not purchase handkerchiefs for the volunteers and other workers, and the reference to a nylon handkerchief carried by the nurse's aid which "only cost the organization \$10" carries an implication of wanton extravagance extremely hurtful to an organization handling funds for mercy entrusted to it by the public.

Regarding the reference to Red Cross coffee, there is never any charge for coffee by the Red Cross (except to Red Cross workers in the chapter canteen). In any case, the coffee does not cost the Red Cross twenty-five cents, but a nominal three cents for each cup. Our Nurse's aides, who volunteer their time in the hospitals to assist the over-worked hospital staffs and nurses, follow a strict code of ethics and behavior which would certainly preclude an aide's drinking a cup of coffee at the bedside of a patient to keep him company. This same code would keep her from making a two-hour talk about the Red Cross services, even if common sense in protecting the patient did not do so.

The last two paragraphs deal with the nurse's aide leaving at the patient's bedside flowers which are "only \$2.00 a petal." The Red Cross would neither buy nor sell flowers involving such exorbitant cost. At one time or another, however, its various services have collected tons of greens of all kinds to brighten hospital rooms and wards; for these no charge was made by the florists and others who donated them, and in turn the Red Cross did not charge for them.

For a great many years, the George Washington student

On Other Campuses

By HAL HART

• ARE YOU DISILLUSIONED because of your low grades? Do you feel that you are a failure in life because your average is scraping bottom? Well, according to the Michigan State Daily, history shows that the lower your marks the better off you are. They published a list of world renowned figures who had plenty of trouble in school. In fact, this list almost makes you think you shouldn't attend classes at all. Here is part of it:

Thomas Edison was considered a dullard in school. Sir Walter Scott and Lord Byron gave their teachers plenty of worry. Oliver Goldsmith was considered almost an imbecile, while the Duke of Wellington chalked up an impressive list of failures in his studies. Sir Isaac Newton, the great English physicist, was last in his class. St. Thomas Aquinas was actually called "the dumb ox" at school. Richard Sheridan, the English playwright, was not able to stay in school for more than a year. Robert Burns, Honore Balzac, Boccaccio, and Alexander Dumas almost flunked out. Gustave Flaubert, who later became France's most impeccable writer, found it extremely difficult to learn how to read.

And to this we might add that Albert Einstein once flunked a course in mathematics.

COLD CASH

The same Michigan State paper carries a picture of a filling station owner waiting for a large block of ice to melt. It seems that this man sent a telegram to a customer dunning him for an unpaid bill and asking if his assets were frozen. As a result, a check for \$20.89 in payment was sent enclosed in the center of a 100-pound cake of ice.

ALL RIGHT, LOOIE, DROP THE GUN

Article from the Bates Student: "Most of the trouble seems to hinge around the gun-toting juvenile delinquents of Smith Hall. These retarded hoodlums have been consistently shooting up the dorm since they invaded the premises. This has been very hard on the walls..."

To say nothing of the ammunition problem it creates.

MODERN DESIGN

A recent issue of the Bowling Green State University newspaper came up with a rare idea. The front page was printed so that it could be folded in the middle and read from both sides. It was made up this way for some of the married students, so that while they are reading at the breakfast table, their wives may read from the other side of the page.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

A "backstage joke" almost fouled up a recent performance of "The Male Animal" at Texas Christian University. A girl with a leading part rushed backstage to grab a suitcase with which she was supposed to reappear and found that the valise had been filled with hammers and nails by some pranksters. She finally managed to pick up the 50 pounds and stumble onto the stage.

QUIZ KIDS

The old remark that athletes are dumb has been proved incorrect at Oklahoma City University. Their basketball squad of sixteen men, carrying a total of about 256 credit hours and traveling over 5,500 miles this season, had a grand total of only three credit hours of failing marks.

body has shown its interest in and belief in the American Red Cross by its support, through contributions, of the local chapter. We would not have these students believe that we would spend the funds they have contributed in such a manner. If there is anything that you, or the author of the article can do to correct the erroneous impressions given, it would be deeply appreciated by all of us here in the District Chapter.

Thanking you for your interest in the Red Cross, as indicated in the past, I am

Yours sincerely,
Nat C. Wilson
Chapter Manager

So Long, Cantwell, Haithcock, Shapiro

Dear Hatchet:

Baseball practice is underway, the "Blue Goose" has been convinced it's time for Frog Island football trips, and this means that basketball is finished for another year. Yes, the season's over, but to us, who live and love basketball, the '48-'49 games were more than headlines and late scores. So, before turning the page to baseball, I'd like to express thanks and appreciation to a bunch of grand guys.

Next year the scene and script will be almost the same, but the cast of characters will change. Now I'd like to say to Cantwell, Haithcock, and Shapiro—We hate to see you go. We enjoyed watching you play, and we're proud to have had such men representing our school in basketball.

A Faithful Follower.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• TOMORROW NIGHT is the occasion for the farewell appearance of Hans Kindler as musical director-conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra which he founded. On Friday, as most of us know, Dr. Kindler sails for Europe for an extensive tour as guest conductor with major European orchestras.



His departure marks the end of an era fraught with failure and success. The two raced neck and neck until success won out; Kindler's dream slowly became a cold, realistic fact. Hans Kindler has made a greater contribution to the musical life of Washington than any other individual. This is not the time, however, for another rehash of the past eighteen years. Let us rather look to the future.

Kindler, himself, has two tours planned—first Europe and then South America. Then a long rest. Perhaps, a bit of composing. Perhaps, just perhaps, he will assume leadership of another orchestra one of these days.

The National Symphony moves into its second phase with Howard Mitchell at the helm. Mitchell's background is somewhat akin to that of Kindler; he was groomed for the job by Kindler. But softspoken Mitchell has ideas of his own; it will be interesting to watch him carve a niche for himself as one of the few young Americans to successfully wield a baton over a major symphony orchestra. All in all, the future looks pretty bright.

• IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. As we go to press, we learn that the National Symphony has attained approximately \$136,000 of its \$190,000 goal. That is good news for it would appear now that next season, at least, is assured. The sustaining fund drive is doing better than many thought but it still is a long way from the top. It is encouraging to note that most of the contributions thus far received are "small"—meaning that the appeal has reached the general public and not just the money bags and that the public is responding. Now if just a few more will dig down...

Although there are three concert dates not yet booked for the 1949-1950 season, here is the schedule of artists and guest conductors as it stands now:

Series A:	Series B:
Oct. 26—Menuhin, violinist	Nov. 2—Moiseiwitsch, pianist
Nov. 9—Beecham conducting	16—L. Shure, pianist
23—Tomasow, violinist	30—Warren, "Met" baritone
Dec. 7—Abram, pianist	Dec. 14—Szell conducting
21—Bampton Soprano	28—Wild, pianist
Jan. 4—All-orchestra	Jan. 11—Stern, violinist
18—To be announced	25—To be announced
Feb. 1—Ansermet conducting	Feb. 8—To be announced
15—Janis, pianist	22—Cathedral Choral Society
Mar. 1—Arrau, pianist	Mar. 8—Mitropoulos

All are Wednesday evening concerts; neither series is "all-subscription." Earl Wild will leave his score of *Rhapsody in Blue* behind next season in favor of an all-Rachmaninoff program. The Cathedral Choral Society, under Paul Callaway, will present the magnificent Verdi *Requiem Mass*; soloists have not yet been selected.

There will be six Sunday afternoon concerts as well as extra attractions, such as the *Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo*, in addition to the above schedule of 20 concerts.

• STRAVINSKY'S SYMPHONY OF PSALMS, which received varied reviews at its initial performance, is available as a Columbia release on LP and conventional discs. Stravinsky, himself, conducts the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony with a mixed chorus in this recording.

Composed in 1930, the work is conspicuously unusual in its orchestration—there are no violins or violas in the string choir and no clarinets in the wind section. There is an unusually even balance between the choral and instrumental components—an effect Stravinsky achieved with considerable pains. The music itself is not startling. It has its ups and downs, so to speak, but we don't think much of it.

Deadline For Art Show Entries

• EXHIBITORS in the ODK-Art Club Student Art Show are reminded that entry blanks are to be in the hands of Mrs. Power of the Student Activities Office by Thursday, April 14.

ENTRY BLANK
FIRST ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW
of
The George Washington University

Name:
Address:
University Division: Home Phone:
Description and Size of Entry:
Do you wish to sell your entry? How much?
Will your entry be framed?

Registration fee is 50 cents for each entry, payable to Mrs. Farrar, Student Activities Office. Use separate blanks for each entry. Additional blanks are obtainable at Mrs. Farrar's Office.

File Now For Degrees

• STUDENTS WHO plan to graduate at the end of this semester should file application in the Registrar's Office now. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday.

Gate & Key Honors 28 At Dance

• NEW MEMBERS elected to Gate and Key Society were tapped at intermission at the IFC Prom, last Thursday night. President Bill Perkins called 28 fraternity men up to the front of the ballroom to receive the congratulations of their sponsoring brothers as well as those of other Gate and Key members. Green carnations were pinned on the men as a sign of their status in the fraternity society.

Under existing rules, neophytes who have been outstanding in the fraternity as well as on campus are recommended by member fraternity brothers for consideration of membership in the Society. Their final eligibility is decided upon by the Society. In order to keep the membership limited to the more outstanding Greeks on the campus, the rules state that no more than three members per fraternity may be tapped at one time and that no more than four members per fraternity may be active at the same time.

Plans for a more active participation in campus affairs have been discussed at recent meetings. Last Christmas the Society undertook a program to provide a local charity institution with needed gifts and equipment.

New tappers are: Bill Benson, Melvin Christman, Bill Clafick, Bill Collins, Joe Cookson, John Donahue, Tom Dougherty, Cal Dworshak, Ernest W. Fry, Dick Gaskins, Vincent Hebbson, Charles Hergenrather, Al Hiss, Bill Hunley, Harry C. Jones, Jack Lewis, Charles Luscomb, William W. Lynch, Jim Morris, Ken Parkinson, George Prochko, Dean Schlupp, Bob Shoemaker, Chuck Spence, Howard Tickner, Phil Thompson, Charles Wallace and Bill Whitmore.

Square Dance Buck And L...g For Benefit Fund

• RALPH CASE will call the figures at the Benefit Square Dance sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association for the Women's Activities Building Fund Thursday, March 24, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the gym.

Tickets are now on sale at 25c each and are available at Mrs. Farrar's office, second floor of Columbian House; at Building H, second floor; and from WRA Board members.

A square dance orchestra will provide the music. Door prizes will be given and refreshments sold. The gym will be decorated in a spring theme. Alumni have been invited.

The Women's Building Activity Fund has been sponsored over a period of years to raise funds for a University building with two additional gymnasiums, a swimming pool, locker rooms, a banquet room, lounging and browsing rooms, and bowling alleys.

Law Review Staff Begins Competition

• THE LAW REVIEW has begun its first competition for members of the Law School who would like to obtain positions on the journal's staff. The competition will be judged on the basis of knowledge of rules and style of the Review and on the case notes turned in by the prospective staff member.

The Law Review is a professional journal for law students and contains editorials on current subjects, articles by prominent lawyers, and notes on recent cases tried before the bar.

College Day Features "Johnny Jones" Musical

By BETTY SCOTT

• "JOHNNY JONES," an all-university musical, will be presented in Lisner Auditorium during the College Day celebration, April 6 and 7.

Written by Pete Smith, Student Council Publicity Director, assisted by Jack Scott, the chiefly fantasy-type production will play two nights at the auditorium, one for the university students, and one for the local high school students who annually attend the College Day festivities.

The play concerns itself with a

IFC Weighing Revision Of Rush Rules

• TWO PROPOSALS regarding deferred pledging came before the Interfraternity Council at last Monday's meeting. The proposals are alternate and have been taken back to the chapters for discussion.

Plan "A" provides that: 1. A pledge must have been one semester at the University. 2. The pledge must have completed 12 hours at the University with at least a 2.0 quality point index.

Plan "B" provides that: 1. Each fraternity must register with the IFC a roster of their pledges 30 days before the beginning of the final exams. 2. Each chapter will be fined \$5 for each pledge whose name will be submitted and who fails to make 2.0. 3. The IFC will present a trophy to the pledge class having the highest scholastic standing. 4. No chapter will initiate a student within 60 days of the beginning of the semester who was not registered during the preceding semester.

Efficiency Expert Addresses SAM On Expenditures

• "THREE AND ONE HALF BILLION taxpayers' dollars will be saved if the recommendations of the Hoover Commission are carried out," predicted Harris Collingwood, former member of the commission, last Wednesday night at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Collingwood opened his discussion of the reorganization plan by tracing the background of the Hoover Commission; the act of Congress authorizing it; the various appointees, and the election of former President Hoover as chairman.

He then described the general aims of the commission, placing particular emphasis on the desire to reduce expenditures to the lowest amount consistent with efficiency.

After dealing with the activities of the commission, he told the SAM members of the legislative path that remedial legislation proposed by the commission must follow, concluding by telling those present that he was gratified by the expression of student interest in the reorganization plan.

Ford, Lawlor Win DG Prizes

• DELTA GAMMA Sorority celebrated its Founders' Day with initiation and banquet at Hotel 2400 last Friday evening. In addition to the University Chapter, chapters from American University, Maryland University, and alumnae groups participated.

New members initiated in ceremonies before the banquet were guests of honor. Awards were presented to the outstanding pledge and the pledge with the highest scholarship of each of the three chapters. Local chapter winners of these awards were Ginny Ford and Pat Lawlor.

brash, misguided freshman, Johnny Jones who, on opening day at the University, signs up indiscriminately for more classes and extra-curricular activities than he can possibly handle. Later, in a series of dream sequences, he sees the unhappy end to which his foolhardiness and playboy inclinations can bring him.

Schedule Forces Dreams

The greatest part of the play portrays this dream world through which Johnny wanders blithely at first, and then in confusion and despair, as his unwillingness to listen to reason gets him deeper and deeper into the unenviable situation. The dream device serves not only to give a more complete exposition of Johnny's character, but also to project the result of his folly and thus to bring about a change in his overly cocky attitude toward school. The final scene, located like the first in the Registrar's Office, is a variation on the first with Johnny exhibiting an about-face and a fair amount of common sense with regard to the academics.

The part of Johnny is portrayed by Lou Alexiou and danced by Tom Pence, with his romantic interest being both acted and danced by Louise Whiting. An additional but less permanent female attraction is Mickey McKee, playing the part of a night club singer in Johnny's roving dreams.

Unique Lighting And Music

Original music has been written by Stewart Gordon and Ann Coleman, and will be presented by the University and the glee club, the Larry Lane quintet, and the Rebelaires. Glee club arrangements will be handled by Doctor Robert Harmon and orchestrations by Leon Brusloff. The choreography will be provided by the Modern Dance Department under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner.

Staging and lighting, two of the play's most distinguishing features, are being handled by Carl Degen, who is trying something different by using lights to make the scene breaks instead of the conventional curtains. Only a portion of the stage being in use at any one time, the transition from one scene to another will be effected by switching the lighting from one part of the stage to another and blacking out the unused part.

Hope To Continue Musicals

In connection with the production, the first of its kind at the University, hope has been expressed within the Student Council that through "Johnny Jones" a precedent will be established and that an all-university musical will become as much a part of school tradition as the College Day celebration itself.

English Professor Gets New Post

• CALVIN D. LINTON, professor of English, has been named assistant dean of Columbian College, President Cloyd H. Marvin has announced.

Prior to his appointment to the University staff in September 1945, Dr. Linton had taught at Wheaton College, Johns Hopkins University and at Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina.

A native of Kensington, Maryland, Dr. Linton is a graduate of the Montgomery County High School, and of this University. He received the doctor of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins University.

During 1941-1945 he was in the United States Naval reserve and was released as a lieutenant commander.

May Day Plans

• MAY DAY BOOTH chairmen will not meet tomorrow as planned. The meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, March 23 in D-102, to enable the Student Council to consider May Day changes at their meeting today.

DPs Due Help, Says Carusi

• "RESETTLING Displaced persons is in reality the duty of the Victors," stated Ugo Carusi, chairman of the Displaced Persons Commission, at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, last Wednesday night.

In discussing the "moral obligation of the world toward displaced persons," Mr. Carusi stated that "from a purely selfish economic standpoint, the nations of the world have much to gain from their skills. He added that 'this applies in particular to the United States as most of them are trained in trades and crafts from which most Americans shy away.'"

Speaker Disappointed

The speaker, however, expressed disappointment over the self-defeating restrictions in the recent U. S. act for these homeless people. "We must search our souls to determine a just balance between self-interest and self-sacrifice—between usefulness and ability to help," Mr. Carusi said.

Referring to the popular use of the expression "DP," he pointed out that this "tends to make one overlook the human aspect" and added that the main difference between them and ourselves is "mostly a matter of luck."

Guests of Alumni

Delta Phi Epsilon alumni held a smoker at the fraternity house, 820 22 Street, N. W., March 11. Members of the fraternity were guests of the alumni association.

ODK Elects Cullen National Delegate

• ALPHA DELTA CIRCLE of Omicron Delta Kappa selected Frank Cullen, Circle President, as its delegate to the forthcoming National Convention to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, on April 7, 8 and 9. In addition to Frank, several other active and alumni members of the Circle are also attending the convention.

Judge Frank H. Myers, National Interfraternity Conference President and a member of the local circle will be the key note speaker at the Atlanta meeting.

At the monthly luncheon this last Wednesday, a large number of undergraduate and faculty members heard Mr. Cullen outline plans for the rest of the semester. Among those present were Dr. Marvin, Dean Burns, Mr. Nessell, Mr. Vaughan, Mr. DeAngelis, Mr. Toomey, as well as student members.

President Honors Trustee



• DR. CLOYD H. MARVIN, president of the University, presents Robert E. Freer, trustee of the University, and chairman of the University Victory Council since its inception in 1942, with a citation complimenting his work for the council.

The citation read in part:

"... we, his associates in this project, would convey to him our gratitude for his energetic initiative and our hope that he may long continue as Chairman of the Victory Council."

Heyd, Israeli Secretary Describes Constitution

• DEMOCRACY IN ISRAEL will be maintained because that nation, unlike many countries, is socially, economically, politically, and educationally prepared for the liberty and equality guarantees set forth in its proposed constitution. Uriel Heyd, first secretary of the Israeli Embassy, expressed these ideas at Hilll House last Wednesday night at a forum sponsored by the University Chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

In discussing the proposed Israeli Constitution, Mr. Heyd saw its success favored by conditions in the Jewish state such as the lack of vested feudal or clerical interests, the great economic development, the high literacy and educational standards, and the experiences in democratic procedure followed in Zionist Congresses and communal settlements.

The speaker stated, however, that Israel will have to overcome some obstacles in the path toward a true democratic life. He pointed out that this year the new nation will have to absorb a quarter of a million immigrants, a number which would equal 40 million in a ratio with the United States. He looked forward to "increasing tolerance and compromise between the various ideological groups in the country."

The new constitution, drafted by

a committee under the chairmanship of Leo Kohn, a specialist in constitutional law, will be submitted for consideration to the constituent assembly elected January 25 in Israel, he said.

The Secretary also emphasized all inhabitants of the state are guaranteed equality before law and political freedom. The provision, the speaker continued, includes Arabs as well as Jews, and as an example, cited that three Arabs are now members of the constituent assembly.

Mr. Heyd pointed out that in its political organization the state of Israel maintains a separation of powers and follows British, French, and American precedents. The supreme organ of government is the one house legislature, the Chamber of Deputies, which choose the president. The president, unlike the chief executive in this country, is the "impartial head of state." The most important political figure in the country is the Prime Minister, who heads the Executive Council or cabinet, which is responsible to the Chamber. Under the proposed constitution, the judiciary branch is empowered to declare laws which are repugnant to the spirit of the charter, null and void.

Rodenhisler Tells Of Wheat Rust

• LIFE HISTORY Studies of Wheat Rust will be discussed by Dr. H. A. Rodenhiser at a meeting of the Botany Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in C-402.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Rodenhiser is now principal pathologist in the Division of Cereal Crops and Diseases at the Department of Agriculture Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland. He is the first time in history exercised a voting privilege.

Sherwin, Davis Debate U. Of Virginia Team

• A NON-DECISION debate was held Friday between the University Debating Team and the forensic crew from the University of Virginia.

"Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a System of Pre-Paid Medical Insurance" was the topic under discussion between the Colonials and their guests.

Herb Sherwin and Chris Davis upheld the affirmative for the University group while Chuck Lillen and Steve Grubb defended the negative view.

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Ford's Follies...

By John J. Ford

• THE FOLLOWING LETTER was received by this columnist last Thursday.

My Dear Misfit:

I have watched your vulgar trivia develop to the point of attacking audaciously and irresponsibly one of the most sacrosanct structures in American society, the noble and heroic Red Cross.

Rather than give weight to your specious and wanton jest directed at the generous services of the beloved Grey-Ladies, I will not bring any personal argument to bear against you. (Although my own aunt Mae served magnificently during the last war, I will leave the task of refutation to our many brave G-I's, whose memories will bear ever-fervent testimony against your foul attack.)

Being a stray-Greek on Campus, I have watched with dismay your scurrilous attacks upon us and other lofty organizations. Yet, heretofore, not wishing to befool myself by gaudy games, I have remained silent. But now, as I watch your viscid tentacles reach ever-outward to besmudge more sacred bodies, I must utter some expression of my contempt and repugnance for you. You, sir, are a querulous little monster, cowering behind the greasy facade of your alleged newspaper column. A cur, who undoubtedly has an ingrown bias and hatred for all things constructive and noble. But you, in your last vile endeavor, have outraged the members of this student body; and they cry out for shame because you are a so-called member of that student body.

I, too, although a member of what you deem to label a Rah-Rah society, have an esthetic appreciation of poetry; and may I say, that Spencer and Chaucer are now revolving in their honored graves at the way you have mis-scanned and ghoulishly rendered their immortal meters.

But enough, I do not like to rake long-in-puddles. I suppose that it is too much to presume that this righteous attack upon you will be printed!

Defiantly,
Humphrey Mosely
Class of '51

Nice to see someone is reading my column. I now have one more fan letter than F. Crawford Smith.

I am not, of course, going to descend to name-calling with this Thesaurus-laden Eagle Scout. I am not even going to make clever remarks because he misspelled the words develop, tentacles, and besmirch. I won't even notice his brilliant and sometimes revolutionary sentence structure. But I rather advise my readers to look on the Humphrey Moselys of the University in a helpful and benevolent spirit, for it is here that they should be educated and taught the ways of the world; and I myself sincerely hope that as Humphrey finds out what life is all about, he will be able to stand the shock that truth will send through that feeble mass of fat he calls his brain.

But let us try to picture what my life would be like in terms of the Mosely letter. It might be something like this:

It is night. The black and secret night of the city. In the shadows of a dark and lonely street, a cowering figure moves through the night, hiding from the world in the darkness, slinking through life, living in shadows. As he moves closer we see that he has no arms, but that long viscid tentacles dangle hideously from his shoulders. And looking at his face we sense his ingrown bias and hatred for all things constructive and noble in the ghastly lines of his face. A querulous little monster, he moves silently through the darkness. Then as his slinking figure comes for a moment into the wan light of a street lamp, we see that it is John Non-Sacrosanct Ignoble Unheroic Ford. As we watch, he bends down and scoops up a handful of mud with his long viscid tentacle. Then he creeps up to a door. The door has three gold Greek letters on it. He quickly smears the mud on the gold letters, then steals away into the black night.

He moves in the darkness, a man of the night, a creature of the black and hidden horrors of midnight.

Again he comes into the dull glare of a street lamp by a wall. With cautious, noiseless steps he moves to the wall, takes a piece of chalk from his pocket, and in a ghoulish hand he writes on the wall, "CHAUER DROP DEAD." Then he slips back into the solvent blackness of the night.

As he comes to a corner, he suddenly sees a great crowd of students. Their angry voices trouble the night air. They spot him. "For shame!" they cry; "because you are a so-called member of our student body."

But then he is gone again into the darkness, hiding in the secret and portentous midnight of the city, a creature of the shadows, a man alone...

This Week's Campus Calendar

• Tuesday, March 15

Colonial Forensics Society, 3 p.m., Studio E, Lisner Auditorium.
Oquassa, 3 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Bldg. J.
Pistol Club, 7 p.m., Corcoran Hall.
Cheerleaders, 7 p.m., Bldg. L.

• Wednesday, March 16

Hillel Coffee Hour, 3 p.m., Hillel.
Pistol Club, 7 p.m., Corcoran Hall.
Alpha Theta Nu, 7:30 p.m., Library 404.
Glee Club (women), 7 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium.
World Government Seminar, 8 p.m., Library 409.
Hatchet Staff, 8 p.m., Student Union Annex.
Sigma Tau, 8:15 p.m., D-203.
Literary Club, 8:15 p.m., D-200.
Masonic Club, 8:15 p.m., Columbian House, Room C.
Senior Class Meeting, 8 p.m., Government 1.

• Thursday, March 17

Christian Science Organization, 5 p.m., 2106 G St., N. W.
Oquassa, 3 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Bldg. J.
Future Teachers of America, 4 p.m., Columbian House.

• Friday, March 18

El Club Espanol, 8 p.m., Colum-

bian House.

Modern Dance Recital, 8:15 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

• Saturday, March 19

Glee Club (men), 2 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium.
Newman Club "Irishmen's Shindig," 8 p.m., Newman House.
"Rose Ball"—Phi Alpha, 9 p.m., Hotel Washington.
"Purim Ball"—Hillel, 9 p.m., Hamilton Hotel.

• Sunday, March 20

University Band, 1:30 p.m., Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.
Lutheran Student Association, 6:15 p.m., Luther Place Memorial Church.
Canterbury Club, 8:30 p.m., 821 16th St., N. W.

• Monday, March 21

Panhellenic Association, 12 noon, Student Union Annex.
Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Bldg. J.

• Tuesday, March 22

Oquassa, 3 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Bldg. J.
Cheerleaders, 7 p.m., Bldg. L.
Pistol Club, 7 p.m., Corcoran Hall.
Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H St., N. W.
Interscholastic Athletic Board, 12:30 p.m., Building H.

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Religious Notes

Baptist Student Union

• NOON-DAY devotions are held Monday through Thursday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W., for Baptists and other interested students.

Canterbury Club

• THERE WILL be a regular meeting on Sunday at the Library of St. John's Church, 16 Street, N. W., at 8:30 p.m. The Canterbury Club is the Episcopal organization on campus.

Christian Science Organization

• A MEETING to which all students are invited will be held this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G St., N. W.

Hillel Foundation

• DEAN Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of the Columbian College, will be guest at Hillel's Coffee Hour on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. Tau Epsilon Phi will sponsor the Friday Evening Services conducted by Rabbi Berkowitz at 8:15 p.m. at the Chapel at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W. The Purim Masquerade Ball will be held this Saturday at the Hotel Hamilton, at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.80 per couple for members and \$2.40 per couple for non-members.

Lutheran Student Association

• SUPPER will be served at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, 14 and N Streets, N. W., at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. It will be followed by the Bible Study session. After this there will be roller skating at the National Arena at Kalarama Road and 17th St., N. W.

Newman Club

• "IRISHMEN'S SHINDIG," a St. Patrick's Day Party, will be held Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at Newman House, 714 N Street, N. W. A regular meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Newman House.

Wesley Foundation

• A SPRING RETREAT will be held by the Wesley Foundation with members of the Mid-Union Foundation at Chopawampic, Virginia, June 3 to 5. Reservations and details about this annual retreat may be obtained from Reverend Bard in the Inter-Faith Building on Thursdays. The eastern region Methodist Students' Leadership Conference will be held June 11 to 18 at a newly purchased camp near Philadelphia. Methodists and other interested students are invited to the weekly meetings Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W. The current program includes discussions on the meaning and significance of the Lenten period, recreation and worship.

Westminster Foundation

• DR CALVIN D. LINTON, Professor of English, will be the speaker at the meeting at Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N. W., tonight at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Thetas Elect A1 Head

• KAPPA ALPHA THETA elected A1 Head president at a regular meeting Monday, March 7. Other new officers include Marjorie Tichnor, vice-president; Lusadel Moore, recording secretary; Nancy Cochran, corresponding secretary; Ann Sheppard, treasurer; and Betty Hammond, social chairman.

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Barbara Bullock Crowned Phi Sig Moonlight Girl



• BARBARA BULLOCK, 1949 Phi Sig Moonlight Girl, receives the cup from Marcia Roessing, 1948 Moonlight Girl, as Oscar Will, president, looks on.

By BOB DENTZ

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity house was the scene of a Moonlight party last Friday night. The occasion was the crowning of Barbara Bullock as the 1949 Phi Sig Moonlight Girl.

Barbara, who is five feet five inches, and has blonde hair and green eyes, will compete later this month with the respective moonlight girls from American University and the University of Maryland to determine the Moonlight Girl of the city.

The new beauty of Phi Sig will act as hostess at all mixed functions for the rest of the year. At the same party, Marcia Roessing, last year's moonlight girl, was presented with a Phi Sig Sweetheart pin as an expression of the brothers' appreciation for her reign as queen and hostess last year.

Sunday afternoon, the local brothers celebrated founder's day with a cocktail party and buffet dinner in conjunction with the Phi Sigs of American University.

Both the girls, Miss Bullock and

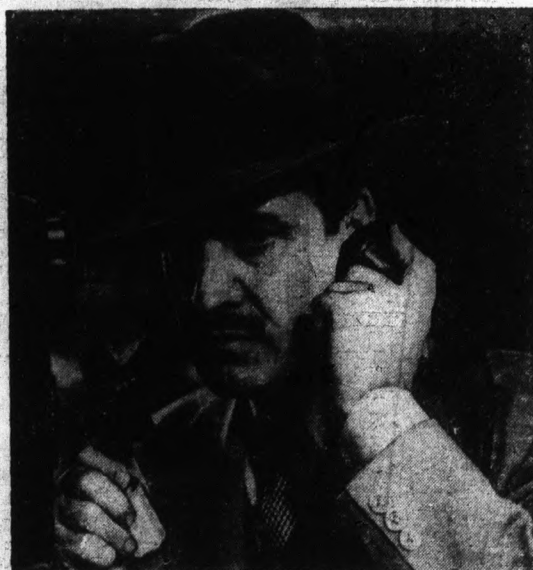
Miss Roessing, served as joint hostesses for the afternoon's activities, which were held in the Phi Sig chapter house. Music for the occasion was furnished by Brother Woodie Sieber's orchestra.

Latimer Addresses Hellenic On Greek

• "GREEK WORDS in everyday use will be the topic of John Latimer, professor of classical languages, at the Hellenic Society's next meeting at the Columbian House Friday, March 18, at 8:30 p.m. Dancing and refreshments will follow Dr. Latimer's talk.

Officers of the club announced the results of the clothing drive held on campus for the benefit of the students of the Paedagogical (Teachers) College of Tripofes, Greece. 180 pounds of used garments and shoes were sent to the foreign school. The officers expressed thanks to the University students who contributed to the drive.

National Gets New Drama



A man half-crazed by the incurable illness of his wife is Frederic March, principal character in Universal-International's modern day drama, "An Act of Murder," co-starring Florence Eldridge, Edmond O'Brien and Geraldine Brooks. Now playing at the National.

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Three In Borrowed Robes Honored By Frosh Society

• THE UNIVERSITY Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary society, initiated two new members last Friday at 4 p. m. in Strong Hall lounge. The new members are Janet Wildman and Eileen Dalton. For the ceremony the girls wore choir robes borrowed from Rabbi Berkowitz at Hillel House. Each girl received an engraved certificate from the national office of Alpha Lambda Delta bearing her name and the date.

Honorary Membership

The highlight of the initiation occurred when Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, was presented with a certificate certifying honorary membership in the society. Miss Kirkbride was formally initiated June 16, 1948. As a token of appreciation of her interest in and cooperation with its projects, the chapter gave Miss Kirkbride an Alpha Lambda Delta pin.

After the initiation, an important business meeting was held. It was discussed and agreed that Alpha Lambda Delta, in conjunction with Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary society, take charge of registering high school students on

25th Anniversary

On April 25 Alpha Lambda Delta celebrates its 25th anniversary. The society's founder, Miss Maria Leonard, of Staunton, Virginia, is planning to be here for ceremonies in honor of the event. Miss Leonard founded the society in 1924 at the University of Illinois where she was Dean of Women for many years. She also served as its first national president.

This chapter is inviting the University of Maryland chapter to a tea in honor of Miss Leonard April 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Strong Hall lounge. Also present will be the Dean of Women from the University of Maryland, who is the national treasurer of the society, and many of this University's chapter alumnae. That evening Miss Kirkbride will be hostess at a banquet at the Faculty Club.

Workshop Will Work "In Henry's Backyard"

• "IN HENRY'S BACKYARD," a drama dealing with religious prejudice will be presented by the Radio Workshop Wednesday, March 16, at 9:30 p.m. The third broadcast of the group, the show will be given in cooperation with WCFM of Washington.

The script of "In Henry's Backyard" was written by Peter Lyon, and was presented originally on the regular NBC program "The Eternal Light."

Radio Workshop members will make up the cast of the show, while Walt Robbins and A. E. Schnagle, WCFM program director, will direct.

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Forum Sparks Ideas On Fraternity Gains

• "IT IS GRATIFYING to observe the spread of the Greek Week idea and to note the progress made by Greek letter societies in the past 124 years," Cecil Wilkinson, Past Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, stated at Wednesday night's Fraternity Forum. T. Arthur Smith, Interfraternity Council President, on campus, introduced the speaker and acted as co-chairman with Charlie Crichton.

Mr. Wilkinson, now executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, traced the history of the National Interfraternity Conference and brought out the importance of the Greek Week program in increasing friendly relations with men outside of their own small group. The strength of the Greeks will be clearly shown at the time of the N.I.C. in Washington this coming Thanksgiving. Distinguished alumni from the Senate, House, Supreme Court, the Cabinet, and possibly the White House will address the assembled delegates gathered from 160 colleges at the Mayflower Hotel, he said. T. Arthur Smith stated that the University IFC would plan preparations whereby the visiting delegates could attend a University interfraternity dance and also arrange for their introduction to University women.

Charlie Crichton, co-chairman, submitted for consideration to the assembled fraternity men the following plan regarding deferred pledging.

1. No rushee may be pledged who has not met the qualification of carrying at least 6 hours during the previous semester and who has not attained at least a 2.0 quality point index.

2. The rushee will be furnished a rush card, which explains rush rules, and which must be signed by at least 10 of the chapters on campus indicating his attendance at their function.

3. The rushee must have been certified to the fraternity pledging him by a non-partisan balloting committee.

4. Each fraternity shall be allowed no more than two rush functions during the semester's first month and no more than one rush function each succeeding month of the semester.

5. No rushee will be allowed to live in a fraternity house.

Discussion on this proposal brought out the fact that the plan would tend to eliminate men unqualified from the scholastic point of view. With four months to consider a pledge, a chapter would not find itself with a misfit, and the pledge himself would be less likely to have selected the wrong chapter. It would also broaden the pledge's viewpoint, and make him cooperative to the point where he would realize that the good name of one fraternity redounds to the credit of all Greeks.

Bill Collins, Phi Sig, pointed out that improvements should be made in the machinery handling the rushee. Last semester rush booths were poorly located and not always manned when they might have been. He urged reform of the present balloting system so that a fraternity would not learn the rushee's second choice.

T. A. Smith urged a campaign to promote the University and fraternities throughout the high schools and prep schools of the surrounding area.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Council at the time of each election.

Part 9 was deleted as it stands and the following paragraph replaces it:

The duties of the Program Director shall be to promote, foster, and coordinate annual programs. He shall also be responsible for the promulgation and coordination, subject to the approval of the Student Council, of a well-rounded and adequate social program for the Student Body.

Part 10 was changed from "to represent the students in general" to "to represent the Student Council in regard to special projects."

Section C, part 2, has two words, "before leaving" deleted and the entire Section D was deleted.

Article VII, Section A, has requirements changed from two years of accounting to one year. In Section B, "subject to . . . forth elsewhere," was deleted.

TITLE III, Article II, Section A, was deleted upon recommendation of the Constitution Committee. Section B therefore becomes Section A. In Article II, Section B, only 1/4 instead of 1/3 of the total membership constitutes a quorum.

In Article I, Section A, "except the Vice-presidents . . . Religious Council" was replaced by "except those of organizations composed of other organizations."

TITLE IV, first paragraphs reads: These Articles . . . Student Council, ratified by a majority vote in referendum to the Student Body, subject to . . . final adoption. Such amendments may not be made during the Summer Session."

Zeta Tau Alpha Elects

• BARBARA KNOTT was elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority at elections held recently. Others officers are Dorothy Sutherland, vice-president; Ruther Seaquist, secretary; and Joanne Barnes, treasurer.

Skin And Bones

By M. Z. SEBORER

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM

The quality and quantity of the health of the nation and of future medical practice may be determined by the eighty-first Congress. Surely everyone has had the experience of being asked, at one time or another, his opinion of Oscar R. Ewing's report to the President and of S5, the bill introduced in January 1949 in the Senate. No one ever seems to take issue with the broad, general aims of the report and the bill. The disagreement usually centers about the methods of implementation.

Proponents of the health program argue that every year, 325,000 people die from lack of medical attention and care; that the nation has only 80% as many physicians as it needs; that there are only 900,000 acceptable hospital beds; that the cost of medical care is so expensive that it is out of the reach of too many families—50% of the nation's families have an income under \$3000 per annum. Those who argue in favor of national health insurance feel that the "purchasing power" of the people must be raised in order to insure maximum medical care. They point out that no doctor will be compelled to join the plan, that the plan provides for increasing the number of physicians in the future by grants to medical schools to expand existing facilities as well as money to set up new schools and facilities.

Opponents of the bill feel that in the face of shortage of physicians, increasing the "purchasing power" can only serve to put a staggering load on the already busy practitioner and must inevitably slash the quality of medical care now available. Another objection is the establishment of local boards to determine fees, as provided for in S5. There is no mention of how the local board members shall be selected, and the question of politics and favoritism must enter the picture. In addition, the National Health Insurance Board shall establish standards as to what constitutes a "specialist." These standards shall be those developed by professional agencies as far as is consistent with the purpose of the bill.

Clearly, in order to have a well-informed opinion, one will need to read and digest the original literature on the subject. For those who are interested, Mr. Ewing's report and S5 can be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Enclose 1.00 for the report. *Semblez justifier couleur a votre vie*

Have you seen the amazing shirt and the incredible tie that Juan Araujo has been sporting on and off for the past week? The shirt is an ephemeral mauve, while the cravat is as bold, brilliant purple, combed with white, and flecked with lavender. Mario Fabi's pink shirt is pale by comparison.

Not to be outdone in the least, Professor Chester Leese had donned an outre jacket, the color of which can be best described as puce.

Perhaps our imagination is running barefoot over this one, but have you noticed that some of the obstetricians are driving baby-blue cars?

Du Temps Perdu

The junior class dance was an outstanding social event of the season. It was gratifying to see a large representation from all classes. The high spot of the evening was the wonderful jam session by Messrs. Zitani and Mahaney, at the piano and the drums. There was a mixture of be-bop and straight boogie that set the professional musicians and the applauding audience back on their heels.

Never underestimate the power of a woman

Jack Robertson suffers from morning narcolepsy, as do most of us who arise at 7 a. m. entirely unprepared to meet the rigors of the unfolding day. But with him, it's habitual. One morning, the chambermaid who comes in very early to clean, could stand it no longer. "Mr. Robertson," she sighed in sheer desperation, "if you don't get up and go to school, I'm going to tell your teacher on you."

Book Exchange Plans Fire Sale Of Leftovers

• ALL UNCLAIMED receipts and textbooks below the number of 5500 will be confiscated April 5, the Student Book Exchange has announced, unless the students concerned collect those items before that date.

fire sale will be held April 6 with confiscated material being sold at greatly reduced prices. All students are invited. Books on all subjects will probably be available. The purpose of this confiscation is to rid the Exchange of books now void. Other students with books in the Exchange are urged by the Exchange Manager to check on their books.

The Student Book Exchange is located at 814 Twenty-first Street, N. W., and is open the following hours: 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday; and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Male 'Mermen' Invade Oquassa's 3rd Water Show

• PROGRESS ON the third annual Oquassa water show has reached a high pitch as the production nights of April 6 and 7 are drawing near.

This year's show will feature a black light number, special costuming and music, and for the first time in the Club's history, men. There will be 10 to 12 numbers on the program including "Cummarita," "Polka," "Coney Island," "Española Waltz," "Barcarolle," "Persian Markets," "Jazz Legato," and an Indian number.

Tickets will sell for 50c each and the show will be given at the Central High School pool. Because seating capacity is so limited ticket sales will necessarily be limited also. Early purchase of tickets is advisable.

Dorothy Whitley is president of the club. Ann Smith is in charge of tickets. Louise Munns will design the costumes and Jeanne Rhodes is responsible for the music. Nancy Groves will handle public relations.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

March 15, 1949

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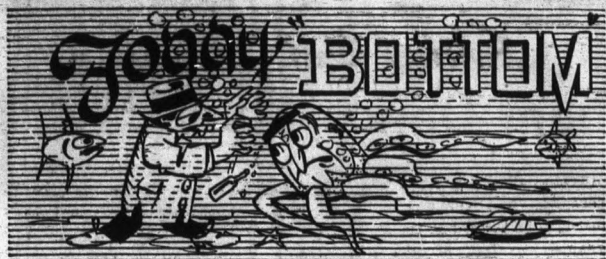
In reading your Hatchet you will see that many of our local merchants are interested and willing to help make your paper a success. They wish to become better acquainted with you that they may serve your needs and wishes to the best of their ability. And their attempt to do their advertising in the Hatchet is an effort to do this.

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Gratefully yours,

Business Staff,

University Hatchet



ODE TO GREEK WEEK

Oh what I would give if I could relive
Those days of old Greek Week again.
The thrill of romance at the IFC Dance
Lives on like a hazy refrain.
I remember the delights of beer drinking nights,
And the cheerful hangovers that jolt me.
Well, at last I've revived, and I think I'll survive.
But the thoughts of next Greek Week revolt me.

POSTMORTEMS . . . TKE Jack Coughin has a sad tale. He risked court-martial to go to the IFC Smoker and do or die for the beer drinking team, only to have his brothers' wrath on his head for hiccupping in the middle of a chug-a-lug . . . Joe "at least I brought my own bottle" Inzinna still had the Phi Sigs worried after borrowing tuxedo, shirt, shoes and topcoat and then bumming a ride to the IFC Dance . . . At the Shoreham suites were aplenty. A few of the SAE's, Argonauts, and KA's did manage, however, to get down for a dance or two . . . Elaine Ogden, Chi O, was pinned to a KA after the big prom—how lucky can you get, Joe Koach!! . . . Blanch Higgins, DZ pledge, was heard to exclaim, after she ran into four old flames at the dance, "What is this, old home week?" . . . Bill Vick, Acacia, would like to get hold of the brothers who dragged him out of the sack at 4 a. m. the morning after with a rendition of Happy Birthday . . .

LOST AND FOUND DEPT. . . Jim Pearce lost his Beta pin . . . we mean LOST, and not go to a girl either . . . Milt Smith lost his Sigma Nu pin to Betty Hammond, Theta. Vic Camp, PIKA, is pinned to Jane Sunderlof. Ken Folse, ISA prexy, is engaged to Beverly Barrett. A rattle was the engagement present given by Sigma Kappa to Virginia Sherwood and PIKA Pete Haley. Theta's Margery Tichenor, Kay Wade, and Barbara Green are lovely, are engaged, we wonder if they use Pond's . . .

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD . . . The reason for the foliage on TKE Al (Fellow Traveler) Baloga's upper lip is a refuge for old down-on-their-luck circus fleas . . . The ADPI's had a terrific time at their dance Saturday night at the Hamilton . . . Mucho Theta's took off this weekend for the big district convention at Williamsburg . . . The Phi Mus are giving Julie Clarkson another month with Don, while Elly Manitsas is still trying to be a confirmed man-hater . . . We understand that Jill Hanbury of the Sailing Assn. had a "big party" Friday night for TWO . . . Joan Foreman walked off with the DG pledge scholarship award while Ginny Ford was named the outstanding pledge . . .

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK . . . Is Leona Sowards, ADPI, taking her master's degree in bridge? . . . Why is Georgia Bryde, DZ, trying to decide between roast beef and chicken? . . . Does Theta Mickey McKee rhyme with SAE? . . . Just who did Olga Baldrick, Phi Mu, end up with at the play Friday night? . . .

Dan Kelly, Sigma Chi, is already excited about his girl coming down from N.Y.C. next month . . . The ADPI's are mighty glad to welcome Wilma Baily back to school after a lengthy illness . . . Mary, cook at the Teke house, was hit by a streetcar on the way to work last week. She only missed a day's work, but the streetcar will never be the same . . . John Lytle, Acacia, seems to have a different glamour gal playing footsies with him every time we see him, but then, if you'll pardon the cliché—if Aly Kahn, why kahnt he? . . .

ILLUSTRIOUS ALUMNI DEPARTMENT . . .

Two Theta Chi pledges from Maryland on a pledge quest for unmentionables from a Baltimore burley queen discovered their star was a Kappa from Utah.

Alpha PI Enjoys Formal



Photo by Ward

• **ALPHA PI** chapter of Alpha Delta Pi joined with its University of Maryland neighbors, Beta Phi chapter, in having the Black Diamond Spring formal Saturday night. Music for the dance, which was held in the Chantilly room at the Hamilton Hotel, was furnished by Vernon Brown's orchestra.

Sororities Pledge 20 Women In Winter Semester Rushing

• **SOCIAL SORORITIES** of the University have pledged 20 girls. They are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi: Pat Brown and Jane Fahrney; Chi Omega: Barbara Ann Smith, Penny McGrath and Lou Ann Hoffheins; Delta Gamma: Shirley Griffith; Delta Zeta: Blanche Higgins; Kappa Alpha Theta: Elaine Hender-

shot; Kappa Delta: Joan Gallagher, Norma Leary, Mildred Luers and Marian Nowland; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Betty Lou Carlson, Beth Koenig and Barbara Levy; Phi Mu: Olga Baldrick and Mildred Smith; Pi Beta Phi: Betty Didlake, Agnes Dunn and Kiki Row; Sigma Kappa: Dionne Farrell.

Masqueraders Will Vie For Hillel Prizes

• **HILLEL'S** Purim Masquerade Ball March 19 will feature the music of Ira Sabina and the band that has appeared at the Club Nightingale the past few months.

Highlight of the dance, to be held at the Hotel Hamilton's Blue and Gold rooms from 9 to 12 p.m. will be the costume competition. Disguises will be judged on originality.

According to Marv Rubin, Hillel's Social Committee chairman, "You can come as a shmoo, last week's wash, or next year's headlines. But in case your camouflage inspirations are stymied, just wear a smile and come as you are."

Entree of the evening will be choosing of the schmalziest, most original of the costumes present. This even has been scheduled for 10:30 p.m.

The third annual Purim Ball is priced at \$1.80 per couple to Hillel members and \$2.40 to non-members.

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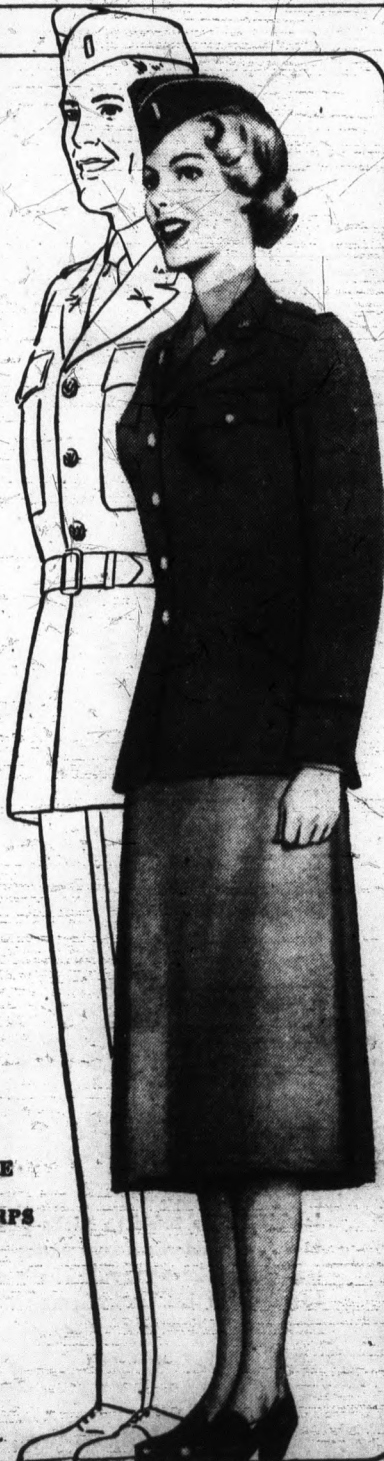
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Louis Tabor Holds Lenten Chapel Talks

• "A REASON For Living" is the title of Louis Ralph Tabor's third Lenten address to be delivered this Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. at the University Chapel service in Western Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. This talk will further amplify the general theme of "God in My Life."

Last week Dr. Tabor spoke on a subject entitled "Who—Me?" He pointed out that any gift we have God can use no matter how simple that gift may seem to us. "We are obligated to use these gifts according to God's will. When God calls upon us individually to help out in His kingdom we must not turn and ask 'Who—Me?' Instead we must be ready to follow with trust and without question."

After Friday's address there will be three more Lenten talks by Tabor on the "God in My Life" theme. Dr. Tabor is the pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church.

12 Groups Overdue

• TWELVE CAMPUS organizations have not yet filed their membership blanks with the Student Activities Office. Tomorrow is the last day blanks will be accepted.

The tardy groups are: A.F.A. King Obstetrical Society, Delphi, Delta Theta Phi, German Club, Mecheleiv, Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Epsilon Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, and Wesley Club.

Kappa Alpha Elects

• KAPPA ALPHA Order elected new officers for the coming year at their weekly meeting February 28.

New officers are: Joe Cookson, Number I; Tom Peter, Number II; Tommy Jaynes, Number III; and Bill Perkins, IFC delegate.

Others officers appointed by the new Number I are:

John Spaulding, Number IV; Bob Reiss, Number V; Walter Borkowski, Number VI; Arch Harrison, Number VII; Ed Lansing, Number VIII, and Bill Yost, Number IX.

Greek Week Closes Successfully With Shoreham Dance Thursday



• PHI ALPHA'S President Si Weinger accepts the IFC Scholarship Cup for the year 1948 from Council President T. A. Smith at the From Thursday night. Phi Alpha won the award for topping all campus frats with an average of 2.7 for the year.

Photo by Ward

By JACK SKELLY

• AS THE LAST notes of "Good-night Sweetheart" filled the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel last Thursday evening, Greek Week came to an end.

Amidst the loud chatter of happy Colonials prevailed an atmosphere of friendliness and worthwhile endeavors. Those who had exams that morning left to burn the remainder of the midnight oil, but some eager beavers took advantage of the elevator service and went above the first floor to compare notes with those Greeks who decided that March 10 was the best night in the year to engage a suite at the Shoreham.

Culminating with the IFC Formal, approximately 400 couples danced to the music of Jack Morton and lyrics of Bonnie Barker.

IFC Scholars Cup

Highlights of the evening were the tapping of new members for the Gate and Key Society and the presentation of the IFC Scholarship Cup to the Phi Alpha Fraternity for having achieved the highest scholastic average among the fraternities during the past year.

Among the notables present were Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, and his charming wife, who enjoyed the night's festivities although they also had to battle their way to and from the dance floor as did the others who could not resist the tempting rhythm of the boys in the band.

Start At Follies

Coinciding with another of the University's highlights of the year, the Freshmen Follies, Greek Week got off to a good start last Saturday night. Although there were many early birds who were anxious to get there before the Follies supporters, the parties at the different houses reached their highest point along midnight.

Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi provided the refreshments and hospitality. The usual problems of driving around the block looking for a parking space and running away with somebody else's coat all added to the excitement of a well planned evening.

Sunday afternoon found those who had the sufficient amount of Bromo and tomato juice ready for another round, and this time, Acacia, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau, Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi greeted the steady stream of visitors with friendly smiles and stimulating p-u-n-c-h. Hunger pangs moved in on the boys and girls around eight and as the tea (?) dances broke up the die-hards could still be heard whispering "Why Don't We Do This More Often."

Stags Gather

Blue Monday came as usual and for many it really was Blue, but the stag end of the Greeks found time to gather at the Town and Country Club that night for a few hours of pleasant conversation and informal introductions. The IFC was honored with the presence of Coach Garber and his boys who had just returned from the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament where they were defeated in the final game.

Howard Tipton, Athletic Chairman of the IFC, introduced Max Farrington, who congratulated Coach Garber and the players on the excellent performance they showed in the play offs. Mr. Tipton then presented Coach Garber with a cup on behalf of the IFC for having been chosen outstanding Coach of the Southern Conference. The players were introduced and each one was awarded a key by the Student Council and invited to be guest of honor at the IFC Formal.

Crew Race

Sigma Nu illustrated the saying that practice makes perfect by defeating Sigma Chi in an overtime crew race. They were defeated (?) however, when the basketball coach inspired his boys to go out and win one more. The evening ended with some mighty fine exhibition of Terpsichorean Art by artists deported from Baltimore.



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• **POSING** for their first official portrait are the Fraternity All-Stars who beat the Independents 47-45 last Friday night. First row, left to right, are Orch Bennington, KA; Frank Close, PIKA; Coach Dave Close; Frank Kley, PIKA; Dick Koester, Siga. Top row, Irv Kolker, Phi A; George Kunz, SAE; Charlie Goldberg, Phi A; Bob Tull, KA; Ralph Embler, SAE.



• **AL DUGOFF**, from Pharmacy, goes up for a lay-up for the Independent All-Stars in last Friday night's game. Vainly attempting to stop him is Charlie Goldberg of Phi Alpha, while Arrow Linen's Harvey Shipman (6) and PIKA Frank Kley anxiously await the results. The characters in the background are unidentified.



• **INTRAMURAL CHAMPS** representing the University in the Extramural Tournament next Saturday are the Ramblers who beat PIKA 47-45 for the championship two weeks ago. Bottom row, left to right, Tom Kelly, Dixie Howell, Don Menefer, Jim Binckley. Top row, Tony Caruso, Bill Szanyi, Charley Jones, Bill Pickler.

Photos by Ward

Frat All-Stars Triumph, 47-45; Independents Blow Early Lead

By GENE LEONARD

• **AFTER TRAILING** for three quarters and still five points behind with less than three minutes to play, the Fraternity All-Stars staged a terrific rally to tie the score and then go on to win over the Independent All-Stars 47-45 in a thrilling overtime contest.

Both teams were slow in getting started; however, with Dick Koester and Frank Close each sinking a pair of free throws, and Charley Goldberg and Frank Kley each dropping baskets, the Fraternity team rolled up an 8-1 lead midway in the first period. Johnny Grinnell and Bunny Citrenbaum then hit on quick baskets for the Independent team cutting the Fraternity All-Stars lead to 8-5 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, with the Fraternity team experimenting unsuccessfully with several combinations, Stu Keller, Bill Szanyi, Johnny Grinnell and Harvey Shipman contributed baskets to the drive that brought the Independents a 22-14 lead with 45 seconds left in the half. With time running rapidly out, Charley Goldberg was fouled in the act of shooting and was awarded two free throws. He calmly sank the first shot, missed the second, received a pass from Koester who got the rebound, and scored a basket from outside the circle on a one-handed push shot that made the score 22-17. Frank Kley intercepted an Independent's pass and dribbled in for a lay-up cutting the Independent team's lead to 22-19. On the next play, Close intercepted another pass and scored on a one-handed hook shot, but the referees ruled that the whistle ending the half had sounded before the shot, leaving the score 22-18 at halftime.

In the fourth quarter, the action really began in earnest with both teams stressing offense over defense. Frank Close and Frank Kley

turned on the speed, breaking around the tiring Independent guards, and taking perfect passes from Charley Goldberg and Irv Kolker, scored three baskets apiece on lay-ups. With Grinnell, Harvey Shipman, and Bill Szanyi sinking long shots and Bunny Citrenbaum contributing a pair of free throws, the non-fraternity men matched the winners point for point and managed to increase their four-

(See ALL-STARS, Page 11)

Five Colonial Court Stalwarts Gain 'All' Squad Recognition

By WARREN GOULD

• **GEORGE WASHINGTON** may have failed to walk off with any championships on the basketball scene this season, but the moral victories were numerous, and several of the Colonial cagers were honored by their selection on "all" teams.

Maynard Haithecock gained recognition for his unending efforts in this, his last year on the Buff Five. "Bus" was a sure placement on the All-Southern Conference tournament team held in Durham after his heroic efforts in almost single-handedly putting George Washington in the finals. In a poll of the five leading coaches of the Washington area conducted by the Washington Post, Haithecock was edged out by Ray Corley of Georgetown as District's most valuable player. Corley collected 46 points to Buster's 43. Haithecock

also rated an honorable mention notice on the Sporting News All-American selections.

Placing for the second time, Bill Cantwell was voted on the all-tournament team at Durham along with Haithecock. Bill also played his last year this season, taking second place in the scoring department behind Haithecock. Cantwell was listed on the all-coaches second string. Johnny Moffatt joined

Intramural Slate

Boxing: Thursday night, 8:30—Gym.
Wrestling: Friday night, 8:30—Gym.
Table tennis: Wednesday night, 8—Gym.
Foul shooting: Thursday, 2—Gym. Friday, 5-6—Gym.

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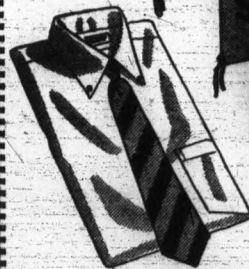
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Intramural Spotlight

By AUDDY STEIN

● NOW THAT THE Annual Basketball All-Star game has been played and the result written into the record books, we may conclude that the cage season is officially over. This was one of the most successful basketball tournaments in the school's history with 34 teams and almost 400 men participating and one of the most thrilling as was evidenced by the final two games which were won by identical 47-45 scores—the title game by the Ramblers and the All-Star encounter by the Fraternity quint.

No less than seven sports will be underway by the end of the week—volleyball (fraternity and independent), foul shooting, tennis, golf, boxing, wrestling, and badminton. The two volleyball tournaments are well underway with the defending champion Pharmacy sextet favored to repeat after a very impressive victory over a good Navy team in the opening round game last Monday. The Pillrollers

Buff Beats Kentucky

● ACCORDING TO Joe Barish, of the Hatchet Sports Staff, the George Washington quintet would definitely beat the University of Kentucky, were the two teams to meet.

Joe figures it this way: George Washington stopped Temple; the Owls defeated La Salle, La Salle dumped St. Joseph; St. Joe, in turn, beat Oklahoma A. & M.; the Oklahoma Aggies defeated St. Louis; and the Billikens stopped Kentucky.

Barish's final conclusion is that his calculations bear out the fact that the Colonials would dump Kentucky, but at least by 70 points!

seem to have too much balance and power with such stars as Maynard Halthcock, Matt Padokovitch, Milt Orloff, and Ed Arch. Other first round victors were the Catamounts who thumped the Pick-Me-Ups; Arrow Linen "A" edged the 49'ers; Nojunks triumphed over S. B.'s; Arrow Linen "AA" nosed out Hillel; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Alpha appear to be the class of the fraternity bracket and are expected to battle it out for the Fraternity championship.

Wrestling and boxing hold the major portion of the spotlight this week. The boxing finals will be held Thursday night and the wrestling championships Friday night in the gym. Festivities get underway both evenings at 8:30. About 50 entries have been received in the Intramural Office for each of these events, two more records for participation. Several fine matches are in prospect for the two evenings with plenty of action promised in all bouts. Pairings will be made Wednesday for the two-day affair. All contestants who have not already weighed in and recorded their weight in the Intramural Office are reminded that they must do so before Wednesday noon.

The annual foul shooting contest will get underway Thursday afternoon and will continue through Wednesday night. The event has been changed slightly as contestants will shoot 50 times instead of the 25 utilized in the past. This, it is felt, will give a better indication of each individual's true ability from the foul line. The following are the times when the contest will be carried on: March 7-2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; March 18-5 p.m. to 6 p.m.; March 19-1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; March 21-9 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and March 23-7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Ramblers Win In Extramural, Close Stars

● PACED BY THE BRILLIANT play of Frank Close, the Ramblers, George Washington's representative in the Third Annual Extramural Basketball Tournament, breezed to an easy 66-23 victory over the University of Baltimore in the first round Saturday at American University. The Ramblers will meet the Georgetown entry, conquerors of Gallaudet, 50-28, in a semi-final match Saturday at 1:30 here at G. W.

In other first round encounters Catholic University drubbed Johns Hopkins, 48-30, and Maryland won from American University, 42-36. C. U. and the Terps will cash in the other semi-final at 3:00 with the finale listed for American University Saturday at 7:30.

Baltimore tried gamely to make a match of the encounter with the Ramblers but had little luck in stopping the Colonial fast break. Aided by the hot hand of Jim Binkley, who tallied eight of his ten markers during the initial 12 minutes, the Ramblers left the floor at the intermission holding a 21-11 advantage.

The second half proved to be vastly different as the Ramblers scored virtually at will, piling up 45 points to Baltimore's 11. Close whipped 18 of his 19 markers in during the second half to head the torrid pace set by the Colonials. Bunny Citrenbaum and Charley Jones also played fine ball in the one-sided victory.

Every member of the Rambler quintet saw action and aided in the scoring with four hitting double figures. Close's 19 points topped both teams, while Jones and Citrenbaum tallied 11, and Binkley scored 10. Don Freedman paced the losers with 7 points and a fine all around game.

Buff Diamondmen Drill At Fort Myer

● AFTER A WEEK of practice outdoors at Fort Myer, Coach Vinnie De Angelis seems fairly well satisfied with the progress of his Colonial diamondmen. Since the squad was cut to twenty-nine men yesterday, he will have more time to devote to each individual player and will be able to get a better line on the abilities of his men, particularly those who did not play ball last year. Fortunately, he does have a very strong nucleus of players returned from last season.

Among the veterans, who seem fairly certain to be back at their old positions are Don Druckenmiller at first base, Chet Pietras at either second or short, and Bunny Citrenbaum in center field.

Among the new men who are expected to be fixtures on this year's team are basketball aces Maynard Halthcock and Phil McNiff. They are infield berths and have looked very impressive in the initial outings of the squad.

SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

By HERB SCHNIP



HOSPITALITY

● SINCE THEIR RETURN FROM THE Southern Conference Tournament, the basketball team has been subject to some wonderful hospitality around school. Last week's Interfraternity Council Stag Smoker, where "Jug" Garber was presented with the Interfraternity Council's cup as "outstanding coach of the Southern Conference," and the basketball team was accorded a royal "welcome home," touched off a series of affairs at which the team has been honored. Sigma Nu expressed their appreciation of the team by having Coach Garber and the boys at their house for dinner Saturday night, and Jack Dishman of Colonials, Inc., followed suit with a dinner in the team's honor at the Touchdown Club Sunday. Last night, the Garbermen were the guests of Mr. Max Farrington at Ted Lewis'. Also, the Student Council will shortly present medals to the individual members of the squad. Rarely in the past have George Washington athletes experienced so much attention at the hands of students, and all those interested in the welfare of University sports. Let's hope that the trend which has been started here will continue, and that the genuine cordiality expressed in these gestures will serve as an example to so many hitherto uninterested observers.

COLONIALS, INC.

Colonials, Incorporated, that worth-while organization of alumni and others who are doing so much to help build an outstanding athletic program at George Washington, are still seeking additional members to help carry out their prospective. From some 10,000 alumni in the Washington area the Colonials feel they can add many to their rolls. Greek organizations, as well as many other campus groups, can aid the Colonials in their membership drive. By publicizing the work of the Colonials, Inc., among interested parties with whom their members come in contact, these fraternity and other groups will be assisting in the creation of that expanded athletic program we all desire.

FROM THE FILE

The Rifle Team drove another peg into the Georgetown coffin last week by knocking off the Hilltoppers once again. This victory over the Hoyas made it another in the string which has extended through baseball, football, and frosh and varsity basketball during the past year. George Washington athletic predominance in the District seems to have come to a definite conclusion; all we have to worry about now is that the Hoyas hollers might decide to quit playing George Washington. One guy whose job never ends is Mike Moschlovich, the man in charge of the tape and bandage at the Gym. No sooner does trainer-entertainer Mike stop mending hobbling hoopers than he is entrusted with the task of healing the trick knees and charley-horses occasioned by Spring football practice. One thing the genial Mike never has to worry about, however, is a depressed mental condition among ball players. His coal-mine stories of "Handiebar Louie" and "Stoddy Mike" are sure cures for that.

Colonials Swamp Mount Vernon; Boyer Wins Badminton Tourney

By BEANIE PEELE

● MAINTAINING the pace that carried them through eight games with only one defeat, the Colonial Sophomores gave a basketball lesson to the varsity from the Mount Vernon Junior College last Friday afternoon and ended their season with a 32-18 victory.

The triumphant trio of Marian Baker, Hilda Sterling, and Helen Joy penetrated their opponents' defense to tally, 13, 9, and 10 points, respectively. Joanne Houk, Mary Ann Yeager, and Ann Sheppard so far outclassed the visiting forwards that it soon developed into a race between the Colonial guards to see which could intercept the most Mt. Vernon passes.

The Sophomore six, a smoothly working combination which is a tribute to the coaching skill of Miss Marjorie Tate, is one of the best class teams ever to play at the University. All individually excellent players, they have found the formula for channeling that individuality into the team cooperation which is the secret of their success.

Freshmen Win First Game
Romp away with a 26-20 victory over the second team from Mount Vernon Junior College, the Colonial Freshmen, for the first time this year, discovered what it is like to break into the win col-

umn. Mavis Brooks, MVJC captain, put her team in the lead with a free throw at the start of the game, but on the next play Annette Ruben began the scoring spree that was to give the Freshmen a 14-6 halftime lead.

Annette, who took scoring laurels with 16 points, scored 12 in the first period. Julie Hall contributed 6 to the total, and Pat Moore added 4. In the absence of most of the Freshmen guards, Mary Strain and Evelyn Rickey took over the defensive duties and aided fighting Pat Waters in thwarting the Mount Vernon attack.

Varsity Wins From Alumnae
Returning to their alma mater to throw a scare into this year's edition of the varsity, the alumnae nonetheless went down to a 40-30 defeat in the Honorary Varsity-Alumnae game held last Thursday night in the gym.

The alumnae turned out in force for the contest, with such court stars as Ann Hirst Pollard, Lorna Grayson, Betty June Karle, Janet Doidge, Lorraine Seegrift, Lynn Harpster, Jane Stauffer, Dorothy Baines, Eunice "Sully" Butkus, and Nancy Jensen returning to put up a spirited fight against the youngsters.

Pat Boyer Takes Badminton Title
Pat Boyer, dark horse in the Women's Singles Badminton Tourney held last week, came through in the finals with a rousing finish as she defeated Beanie Peel, 2-0, 4-11, and 11-0, to take the title.

Pat, an unseeded player, upset third seeded Violet Albrecht in the semi-finals to gain a try at the crown. Beanie gained the playoff spot by defeating Mary Strain. Employing a deadly drop shot, Pat beat Beanie at her own game, outmaneuvering her and winning the endurance test.

'48-'49 Basketball Scoring

● THE FINAL SUMMARY of individual scoring by the basketball squad for the past season was released this week by Tom Coleman, University sports publicity director. It covers all games played (26) including the Tournament:

	No. Games	Pts. Total	Free Throws Att./pts. Scored	Avg.	Fouls Total	Total Points	Avg. Points	
Halthcock, Maynard	26	87	121	89	.661	54	254	9.79
Cantwell, Bill	26	91	107	69	.645	77	251	9.66
Moffatt, Johnny	26	78	120	69	.575	90	219	8.43
Adler, "Ace"	26	68	72	59	.694	94	186	7.15
McNiff, Phil	25	62	66	60	.612	51	184	7.36
Small, Len	26	61	64	46	.625	50	162	6.23
Witkin, Gene	24	49	38	26	.684	48	124	5.17
Shapiro, Dave	23	21	24	17	.706	41	59	2.56
Schreiber, Sam	20	19	17	7	.412	27	45	2.25
Pietras, Chet	16	8	7	3	.429	14	19	1.19
Nuttman, Hal	5	2	7	5	.714	4	9	1.80
Block, Freddy	4	3	0	0	.000	1	6	1.50
Totals		547	677	427	.631	554	1521	58.59

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The official University ring may be ordered now for delivery before June. Ring is available in both large and miniature sizes. Samples may be seen at the Student Club where orders are being taken now. \$5.00 deposit all that is necessary to place order. See Mrs. Harris or staff at supply counter for prices and complete information. Official ring manufactured by Josten's, Owatonna, Minnesota.

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BREAKFASTS LUNCHEONS DINNERS

All-Stars

(Continued from Page 9)

point lead to five. However, it was at this point where the speed of Kley, the incredible accuracy of Close and the cool, brilliant floor-play of Goldberg began to pay off. The clock showed three minutes left when "Olie" Close broke down the floor, took a swift, accurate pass from Frank Kley, and sank an unbelievable hook shot from the side.

Now there was but a minute left to play and the Fraternity All-Stars still trailed by a single point. Close stole the ball from Citrenbaum to give the Fraternity All-Stars their first lead since early in the second period 43-42. As time was rapidly running out and the Fraternity team began to freeze the ball, Keller, in a vain attempt to break up the freeze, fouled Irv Kolker. The crowd screamed for them to take the ball out. However, Kolker took the shot, missed and close fouled Harvey Shipman while recovering the rebound. With everything depending upon the shot Shipman calmly swished the cords for the tying point. Before the Fraternity All-Stars could get the ball back in play the final whistle went off and the game was destined for overtime.

In the extra period, the Fraternity team seemed to fall apart after the loss of Frank Close on fouls and the Independents took a two point lead on successful free throws by Citrenbaum. Two and a half minutes of the overtime period had expired when Archie Bennington, Close's replacement, put the Fraternity team back in the running with a beautiful set shot from the side. Charley Goldberg then stole the ball and sank the point that ended the three-year reign of Independents.

For the winners, Frank Close scored 16 points, Frank Kley hit for 13, and Charley Goldberg was outstanding on defense and offense setting up plays and scoring nine points. Bunny Citrenbaum was the leading scorer for the losers with 11 points.

Awards

(Continued from Page 9)

Haitcock on the first five of that coaches' squad. Moffatt played some of his best ball in the games at the Armory this season, ending the season with a 207 point total, twelfth highest in the District.

Ray Adler's hustling gained him mention on the second coaches' team along with Cantwell. Ace was voted honorable mention at Durham. Little Gene Witkin, making his bid late in the season, was on the second all-tournament squad and was on the honorable mention list of the Post's coaches team.

Sailors To Take Part In Regatta Saturday

MEMBERS OF THE University Sailing Association will meet the Maryland University Sailing team in an informal regatta to be held Saturday, March 19, according to an announcement from the Sailing Association.

In telling of the regatta, the Sailing Association also said that the Association has just published its first news letter. The letter, which will be published twice monthly for the rest of the year, includes news of interest to the members of the Association, such as scheduled meets, coming events, and a "scandal corner."

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Chet Pietras' Basketball Future Looks Bright After '49 Season

• CHET PIETRAS, one of the few two-letter men at this school, has just turned in a good job of basketball this season and is preparing to do the same in baseball. One of the two smallest men on the cage squad, Chet is the fastest boy on the boards.

Raised in Adams, Massachusetts, Pietras went to the local high school and participated both in baseball and basketball. "Chet-Chet" earned all of his high school letters in these two sports. Picked for the All-Western Massachusetts in baseball and also in basketball, he was Captain of his teams in his last year at school.

Pietras, upon his graduation from high school, went into the Marine Corps. He was then assigned to the Third Marine Division, one of the finest in the Corps. After entering his boot training, Chet was assigned to the Divisional basketball squad. Playing with this team, Pietras developed his basketball to a college level. This Third Division Team went on to beat all comers.

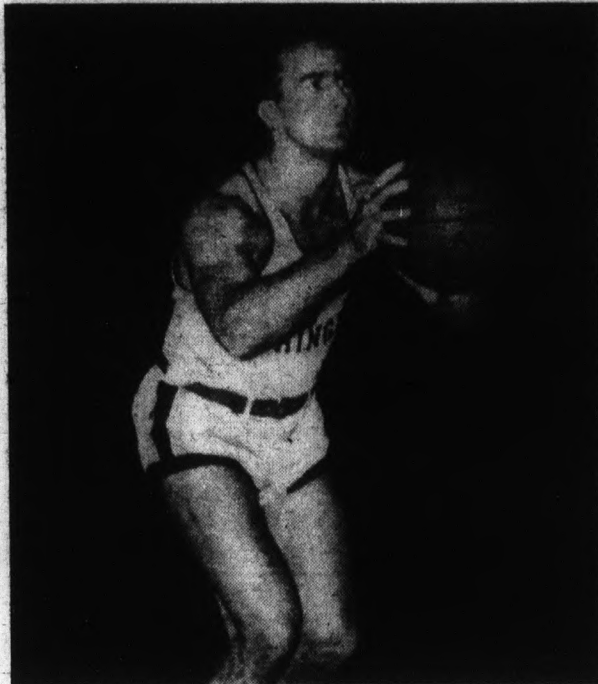
Upon his discharge from the Marines, Chet came to George Washington, where he is majoring in Physical Education. Pietras is now playing his second season for the Colonials and has two more

years of basketball eligibility left under Southern Conference rulings.

One of the most consistent players on the Buff 'N Blue squad, Chet has not seen too much action this season. Next year he expects to be at peak performance on the court. A hard fighter and a good team man, everyone expects a lot from Pietras next year.

It is difficult to discuss Chet's basketball playing without touching upon his skill at baseball. On last season's fine championship team, Pietras was a tower of strength. He was a consistent .300 hitter, and played shortstop on the first-string nine.

Chet's hobbies are tennis, swimming and all sports in general. He also has the finest collection of pin-ups in the Varsity House. Pietras has the ambition to coach high school sports.



CHESTER 'CHET-CHET' PIETRAS

Photo by Ward

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

JOHNNY

DIRECTS MELVIN TOWARD A DITHYRAMBIC TRIUMPH!

THAT'S MEL, THE CLASS POET—IN ONE OF HIS FRENETIC MOODS

IF YOU SKITTERING HENS DON'T ASSQUATULATE I'LL MACERATE YOU!

I DON'T MEAN TO EXPOSTULATE, BUT EVEN IF YOU ARE SALUTATORIAN, YOU'RE GETTING MEANER EVERY DAY

I CAN'T HELP TRYING TO BEAT OUT THIS ELEUSINIAN RAPTURE AND SMOKING TILL MY THROAT FEELS RAW AND RASPY

G-O-O CIGARETTE HANGOVER

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT VI SEES IN SUCH A GOON!

MEL, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONE CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING!

PLEASE DO, MEL

THIS CLASS ODE IS REALLY GOING GREAT GUNS, VI, THANKS TO YOU AND JOHNNY

QUET EVERYBODY—MEL'S GOING TO READ US A POEM—THE CLASS ODE MAYBE

Come tune the string and let us sing a clear triumphant chorus—
The cigarette, the finest yet is that called Philip Morris!
— WAIT THAT'S THE WRONG ODE...

BUT THE RIGHT DENOUEMENT... YOU'VE ODE A LOT TO PHILIP MORRIS!

OKAY—I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE

THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS YOU MEAN, MY GOOD PENTAMETRIST!

I mourn, alas! we graduate—and so incontinently shatter the finest class in any state—and that's no laughing matter

EXCELLENT, MELVIN, EXCELLENT!

HE'S MY FAVORITE POET—YOU TAKE A BOW, TOO, JOHNNY!

Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!

(Plan to use one every week!)

ASSQUATULATE (ah-squat-u-late)—To scam.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (don't pronounce it, but please don't ignore it)—That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

DENOUEMENT (day-noe-ment)—The final wind-up.

DITHYRAMBIC (dith-ee-ram-bik)—Ecstatic.
ELEUSINIAN (ee-lus-ee-nian)—From Eleusis, where Greek oracles took place.

EXPOSTULATE (eks-pas-tu-late)—To remonstrate.

FRENETIC (fren-ee-tik)—Frenzied.

INCONTINENTLY (in-con-tin-ent-lee)—Without control.

MACERATE (mase-er-ate)—Chew up.

PENTAMETRIST (pen-tam-et-rist)—Devotee of pentameter, a popular poetic meter.

SALUTATORIAN (sal-ut-ee-ah-toe-ri-an)—One who pays official tribute.

All good stories point a moral:

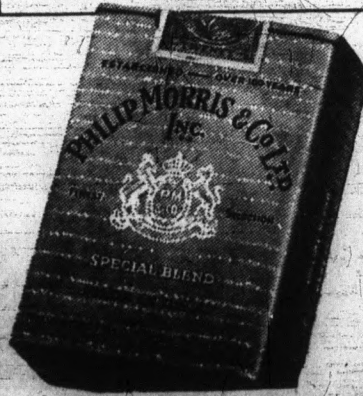
Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



CALL FOR

PHILIP MORRIS



University Players

(Continued from Page 1)

purpose. There was far too much of a slap-stick element—even for a farce. Perhaps the fault lies with the direction. In making them marionettes rather than just trivial-minded busybodies.

Some of the best genuine laughs of the evening came from two people in minor roles—James Finn as Khlestakov's servant and Guy Fullerton as Mishka the house maid. Finn's performance was especially noteworthy.

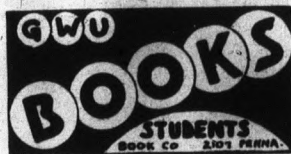
Original Sets

The sets, by Robert Burns Stevens, were very good. The Governor's home displayed just the right kind of ornate decoration suitable for the period and the people. The musical background to some of the dialogue came off very well. A comparatively new device with the Players, it added to the play, and helped set a mood at the end of intermission. On only one occasion was it too loud.

'Mikado' Tickets Free

ALTHOUGH ADMISSION to the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will be free to students and alumni, only reserved seats will be available. Reserved seats for either Friday or Saturday evening, March 25 and 26, may be obtained from Lisner Auditorium upon presentation of student activity ticket No. 22.

Monday, March 21, will be the last day that tickets for the two evenings will be held closed to University students and alumni. Tuesday they will be made available to the general public.



Peruvian Is Guest

EL CLUB ESPANOL will be host to Felipe Portocarrero of the Peruvian Embassy at their regular meeting, at 8:00 p.m. Friday March 18, at Columbian House. Dr. Portocarrero will discuss the history, customs, and literature of his country. Refreshments will be served.

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Senior Week Plans

FINAL PLANS for Senior Week will be announced tomorrow night at a meeting of the Senior Class at 8 p.m. in Government 1. The group will hold a class outing April 2, followed by a dance that evening at Meadowbrook Cabin.

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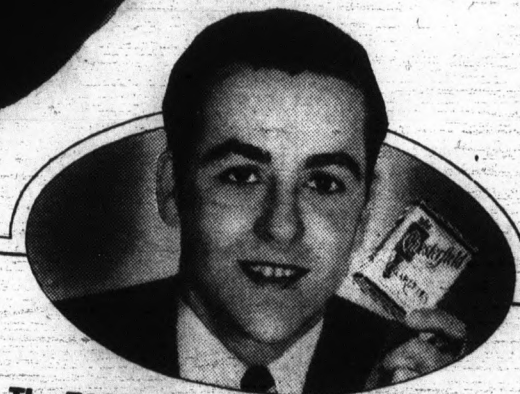
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